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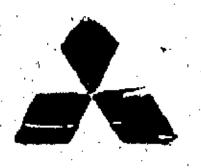
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Press.

Hongkone, June 29th, 1911.

A THOUGHTEUL and very interesting article | has recently appeared in The Times on first-class attractions, on July 4th at Causeway Europe's relations with Asia. The reflections are those of an exile who has returned to England after years of absence, and they may be described as a warning to his countrymon against self-complacency. The exile "listons to marvellous schemes for making work easy and thrift obsolete, which seem imply that the country has some inexhaustible mine of hidden wealth." He he thinks at last, seems to see for a moment | Sydney, and Adelaide. Thanks, for the hint, with uplifted eyes to the East. Thereupon | done better than remain in London. he proceeds to dwell upon the awakening of the countries of Asia, and to discuss the problems which in their gradual development are likely to determine the character of the relations between Europe and Asia in the present century—the problems of India, of China and of the Middle East. In the determination of these three problems he dist that Mrs. Proudlock is 23 years of age. cusses briefly three great factors which must exercise a preponderating influence, namely (1), the development of land communica- the found-ring of the Hitachi-maru, which was tions, which is completely revolutionising the sunk by the Russian squadron in the Korean Asiatic problem; (2) the rejuvenation of the Channel during the late war, Lieutenant-Colonel Asiatic peoples, prompted by Japan; and (3) the industrial development of Asia. Most people will probably agree with the writer that the coming conflict between Regiment of the Imperial Guards.

Europe and Asia will be, in its most permanout form, a war of industrial competition but there is surely room for the thought that it will be conturies yet before it becomes a war likely to have dire results to Europe. Three quarters of a century ago it had become almost a fixed article of faith in Great Britain that just as the power and civlilisation of maritime Italy succumbed to the enterprise of Spain and Portugal, and these in turn were superseded by the more industrious traders of Holland, who in their turn sank into insignificance before the fix a standard wage. gigantic growth of the manufacturing industry of Great Britain; so the latter Power would lose her naval and commercial dominion before the rapid advance of the freedom of action in granting or refusing United States. We need not dwell upon the | concessions. falsification of those hopes. Everyone knows how completely those predictions have been falsified. In spite of-indeed may it not be said, in consequence of?—the industrial development of other countries as well as | our own, the total general trade of Great Britain in the last fifty years has quadrupled. In 1850 the statistics show that the total of trade in the United Kingdom) represented £6 10s per head; in 1910, it) represented £24 ls. 4d. For decades) past we have been accustomed to lamenta- where the railwaymen threaten to strike tions about increasing competition. The to-day in support of the seamen. answer to them is to be found in the increasing volume of trade. What has happened in the United Kingdom has been the experience of the other great commercial nations. If, then, it has been the common experience of Europe that the economic development of the nations of should the contrary be feared when it comes | British reply to President Taft's Arbitrathe West has been mutually beneficial, why to estimating the results of economic tion proposal has been received, and the urged that it was a non-party question and development in the backward countries of Asia? Japan in the last twenty years PYERIS-Sparkling has made remarkable progress in the absorption of Western economic ideas, and | has already become a commercial Power of some importan e. When we consult the statistics of her foreign trade to trace the growth in imports, but also that whereas opening the Australian Military College at every naval precaution we might be starved imports, the reverse has been the case since. | bond between the two sentinels of the Theoretically the argument that the Empire in the South Sens. economic development of the Eastern nations involves the extinction of Western trade appears sound, but so far as experience, can guide us in forming a judgment on the disaster to foreign trade. Territory is a

garticularly good one this year.

The English mail of the 27th May was delivered in London on the 27th June.

H.M.S. Monmouth went into dock yesterday for repairs which will probably take about two weeks to complete:

The latest tea export statistics from Foochow show a very considerable advance on these for the corresponding date last season.

The Japanese Naval Department is preparing to construct a dock at Yokosuka, capable of accommodating 30,000 ton battleships.

vertisements to-day of the opening of the who are contemplating visits abroad have Hippodrome Circus and Menagorie, with many been warned not to leave the country.

a song was sung which has been roughly was debating the expediency of rejecting rendered into English as follows:-"Divided by ten thousand miles of sea, yet one at heart and mind are we. Raise then to heaven our voices in celebration of this great cocasion,"

The Globe recently had the following paraburden of life is to be lightened, and all graph: "Mr. Hugh Clements predicts that men are to be leisured and happy. No one, at Calcutta, Peking, Hongkong, Brisbane, that the struggle for existence in the West | but we do not intend to be at one or any of may grow keener, but he (the exile) knows | these places on Coronation Day." From B that they would see it if they would but look | weather point of view the writer might have

Mrs. Proudlock to death has been lodged, and unless the efforts which are now being made to being given. secure a free pardon are successful, the re-trial of the case is expected to take place about the end of July. In the telegram sent by the women of Kuala Lumpur to the Queen it is mentioned

The 15th instant was the sixth anniversary of | fortnight. Sachi and 635 officers and men going down with the vessel. A religious service was held at the Aoyama Cemetery, Tokyo, in conmemoration of the anniversary, and was attended by the First

ELEGRAMS. TELEGRAMS. TELEGRAMS.

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

THE SEAMEN'S STRIKE.

SHIPOWNERS' CONFERENCES.

LONDON, June 28th. A Conference of British Shipowners is to take place to-day to consider a proposal to

The shipowners of Liverpool yesterday agreed that each Company should have

Subsequently seven Lines arranged settlement with their men.

Other Companies are expected to follow suit, thus terminating the strike so far as justification for the increase of wages.

the Mersey is concerned. Mr. Havelock Wilson, the strike leader. announces that nearly every Company in

London has settled with the men, The situation is most serious at Hull,

> AMERICA'S ARBITRATION PROPOSAL.

BRITISH REPLY RECEIVED.

LONDON, June 28th. A Washington telegram states that the food supply of Great Britain." the Senate.

AUSTRALIA'S MILITARY COLLEGE.

London, June 28th. prior to that date, when the industrial Duntroon, said he was glad that New Zea- into surrender. revolution may be said to have begun in land was sending cadets there. The friendcarnest, exports almost invariably exceeded ship thus formed would lead to a closer held.

> FRANCE'S NEW MINISTRY. London, June 28th

Eastern nations spells benefit rather than M. Cruppi has been appointed Minister for Wives of Windsor" and "David Garrick." Justice : M. Deselves, Prefect of the Oring, Sir Deselves Sir Charles Wynersun roreign Affairs; a civi- Miss Ellen Terry, Mrs. Kendal, and a host Lian, M. Messimy, has been appointed of celebrated actors and actresses will take the Colonies.

THE FESTIVAL OF EMPIRE;

LONDON, June 28th. Eight hundred Japanese sailors visited the Festival of Empire to-day.

THE POLITICAL SITUATION IN GREAT BRITAIN.

LONDON, June 28th. In consequence of the attitude of the Lords in regard to the Veto Bill, the Liberal members of the House of Commons

The suspense in political circles is described as more intense now than in the In a Japanese coronation procession at Kobe autumn of 1909, when the House of Lords

> PRINCE OF WALES REVIEWS TROOPS.

LONDON, June 28th. The Prince of Wales, accompanied by first official inspection of troops, reviewing Lowe, 74 each. the Colonial troops at Chelsea. At the conclusion the South Africans gave the Zulu war cry and the New Zealanders gave a Maori war dance. Prince George was so An appeal against the sentence condemning delighted that he insisted upon an encore H

TURKISH TROUBLES.

LONDON, June 28th. The Porte has extended the time limit for the submission of the Malissori for another

SIR FRANCIS YOUNGHUSBAND.

LONDON, June 28th.

Sir Francis Younghusband is lying in 2 sanitorium at Verviers in Belgium with both legs fractured.

THROUGH BEUTER'S AGENCY. GARDEN PARTY AT BUCKINGHAM PALACE.

Lonnon, June 28th.

Their Majesties gave a garden party at Buckingham Palace. The weather was ideal, and some six thousand guests attended. The floral decorations were exquisite, and the scene was a brilliant one.

THE INTERNATIONAL SEAMEN'S STRIKE.

LONDON, June 28th.

The Conference of coasting shipowners, representing forty-one firms in the United Kingdom, has decided that there is no

THE DECLARATION OF LONDON.

PROTEST BY SHIPPING INTERESTS.

London, June 28th.

A great meeting to protest against the tion was passed: "Resolved that this meeting \ interests of the country considers the Declaration to be highly prejudicial to commercial interests and gravely threatens the

Mr. Belfour, in moving the resolution, Administration hopes that the Treaty will must be viewed from the national standpoint. be submitted during the present session of The Declaration marked a backward step. The blockade and seizure of foodstuffs were almost England's only methods for exercising pressure. The Declaration hampered these. Another vital point was the conver-Lord Dudley, the Governor-General, in | sion of merchantmen into cruisers. Despite

An overflow meeting was afterwards

THEIR MAJESTIES AT THE THEATRE.

LONDON, June 28th. The gala at His Majesty's Theatre to. The French Cabinet has been completed. night includes scenes from "The Merry War Minister, and M. Liebrun, Minister for part. The prologue will consist of a rhymed Seaman, and will be delivered by Mr. Forbes Robertson.

> RACIAL QUESTIONS IN SOUTH AFRICA.

> > LONDON, June 28th.

At question time in the House of Commons yesterday, Colonel Seely stated that complaints had been made that the Transvaal Gold Law and Townships Act operated against British Indians. que tion was now being investigated by the Union Government, who had lately stated that it had no intention of interfering with any business right exercised by the Indians prior to the date of the legislation in question.

> THE GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP MEETING.

LONDON, June 28th. The following scores by amateurs in the open golf championship meeting at Sandwich have been made: Blackwell, 71; Taylor, 72, Princess Mary and Prince George, made his Duncan, 73; Hepburn, Harry Vardon and

UNIONIST ORGANISATION.

London, June 28th. The prominent Tariff Reformer, Mr. A.

all other party functions except that of Company's Hongkong office.

OBITUARY.

LONDON, June 28th.

Mr. Samuel Jeyes, assistant editor of the Loudon Standard, is dead.

Marquis of Salisbury," "Mr. Chamberlain: his Powers. In parts of India like Bombay the distribution of the Court at New [Among the many publications of the deceased] Public Career," etc.

["DAILY PRESS" EXCLUSIVE SERVICE.] SIR ROBERT HART'S EXTENDED LEAVE.

PEKING, June 28th,

The Official Gazette explains that Sir Robert Hart's extension of leave was granted because he had been fifty years in the Imperial Maritime Customs service.

CHINA'S CURRENCY LOAN.

PEKING, June 28th.

It is circumstantially rumoured that Russia and Japan have jointly protested l against Article 16 of the Currency Loan.

THE YOKOHAMA TRAGEDY.

PROPOSED APPEAL FROM DECISION OF THE

Tokyo, June 28th.

The crews of the United States Asiatic Squadron have raised 5,000 yen, and American ladies in Yokohama have raised 1,000 yen, to finance an appeal from the THE CORONATION CELEBRATIONS Cannon Street Hotel. The following resolu- decision of the Japanese Court which representing the mercantile shipping imprisonment for the manslaughter of American Naval Hospital.

AGITATION AGAINST GROGSHOPS.

Tokyo, June 28th. The discovery of the body of Gunner Root of the American Navy in the harbour at Yokohama has fanned an agitation against the grogshop district, which has been boycotted by the sailors of the U.S.S "New Orleans."

GOVERNMENT HOUSE.

Tollenaere, Mensieur Danjou, Mr. and Mrs. pouring into the Settlement by train and boat Clarton, Mr. Garrett, Mr. E. A. Irving, Mr. to witness festivities which, to judge from their and Mrs. Wakeman, Mr. M. H. Logan, Mr. | countenances, were a constant source of wonderand Mrs. Montague Ede, and Mr. W. D. Bagnes, | mont and admiration.

CHINA'S TRADE. WOHE CHARLES AND SANDARD TENTED DECREASED TRADE.

We have received from the Chinese Imperial Maritime Customs the Customs Gazette giving the statistics of trade for the first quarter of of Tis. 428,311 as compared with the corresponding quarter of last year.

opium duty in the period was Tls. 228.680 as compared with Tls. 383,241 for the same period last year, while opium likin shows a drop from Tis. 951,091 to Tis. 599 565. Decline in the revenue, however, is shown under every heading - import duty, export duty, coast trade duty, tonnage dues and transit dues.

The following statistics showing the collection at the southern ports will be of interest to

our readers :--1911. 1910. 171,651 168,735 194,352 180 878 134,795 127,794

FORTHCOMING RETIREMENT OF MR. KENNARD DAVIS.

The Times of May 23rd contains the following paragraph under the above heading:--"We understand that Mr. S. Kennard Davis will retire from the position of underwriter to the London Assurance Corporation on June 30 in order to take a well-earned rest. Mr. Kennard Davis was in business for many years as an insurance broker, and went to the London some 25 years ago, during the last 10 of which he has occupied the underwriting chair. His record is one of consistent success, and he is held in very high esteem both by those who are intimately associated with him in work and those who know him mainly as one of the leading authorities in the London market."

Mr. S. Kennard Davis is a brother of Mr. succeeds Mr. Acland Hood as chief organiser | Kenfiard Davis, of the North China Insurance Co., Ltd., who is well known throughout the of the Conservative Party, and will exercise Far East, and is at present in charge of the

THE DRUG HABIT IN THE FAR EAST.

The Times correspondent at Simla on the

2nd inst, cabled :--It is strongly felt that if America insists upon an opium conference at The Hague the question of the importation of cocaine and morphine into China will have to be thoroughly considered. India's sacrifice of opium revenue is useless unless the importation of these drugs

THE CORONATION CELEBRATIONS.

Sir Francis Piggott has sont to H. E. The Governor the following acknowledgment of the services of the officials: --

Str.-I have the honour to request your Excellency to convey to the Heads of the different Departments, and their officers, the thanks of the Committee for their efficient cooperation during the recent calebration : -

To the Director of the Public Gardens for his untiring zeal in promoting the success of the Fête on the first night;

To the Harbour Master, for h's strennous labours which brought about the success of the Fireworks and other work in the Harbour on the second night; To the Director of the Public Works Department, for falling in with the general scheme of

illumination, and making the Government Buildings so effective a part of the display; And, finally, to the Captain Superintendent of Police, on whose forethought the success of such undertakings entirely depends .- I have the honour to be, Sir, your Excellency's most

obedient servant, (Sd.) F. T. Piccott. Chairman.

P.S.-I have forgotten the Postmaster-General. He helped us enermously in the difficult problem of distributing circ lars, programmes, etc.

Although there have been a number of occa-

sions in the history of Shanghai which the community has celebrated with the utmost cuthusiasm, probably none, says the N. C. Duily News, has awakened the same interest as the Coronation of King George V., which the whole Settlement united in making an event of rejoicing. From an early hour the scene was animated in the extreme. At that time a suggestion of bright sunshine promised that genuine King's weather, for which all had been hoping, would prevail, and although these hopes were doomed to some slight disappointment as the day were on and the atmosphere turned out rather close under a dull sky, the conditions were month favourable than had been probable a day or two before. Throughout the day decorated motor His Excelle cy gave an official dinner at cars and carriages swept in unbroken streams Government House last night, the guests in along all the principal thoroughfares, and great cluding the following:-Mr. G. M. Young, credit must certainly be given to the police for Mr. and Mrs. Stodart Kennedy, Mr. G. S. Gub- the admirable control by which these as well as bay, Mr. and Mrs. Berindoague, Mr. and Mrs. the enormous crowds of podestrians, filling the Eldon Potter, Mr. R. M. Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. | pavements and over-flowing into the reads, were Tisdall, Mr. and Mrs. Crane, Mr. Shellim, kept in order, in-comfort and in safety. The Captain and Mrs. Garnett, Major Kirkpatrick. | crowds were swelled on this occasion beyond the Major Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. Schofield, Mr. normal population of Shanghai, for within the Fenner, Mr. Codrington, Mr. Howetson, Dr. | past few days hundreds of Chinese had been

The river as well as the Selllement presented a festive appearance, and the panorama from the Band showed that searcely a vessel had omitted to dress ship, while several small boats had ventured upon a scheme of decoration which was as offective as it was ambitious. As a matter of fact, the day's rejoicings practically opened on the river by a cruise of the Yacht address to the King, written by Mr. Owen the present year. The revenue for the quarter Club Previous to this, at eight o'clock, the holstthis having been performed by the Badon-Powell Boy Scouts in presence of the Consul-It is noteworthy that the revenue from General. The cruise of the yachts was followed by a brief coremony in the floating headquarters of this club. Then came the more solemn portion of the day's doings, the principal of which was the service in Holy Trinity. Cathedral, while there were also services in St. Joseph's Church and the Synagogue Beth-eL At soon the Royal Salute was fired from the foreshore, and a reception took place at H.B. M,'s Consulate-General. The celebrations them took the form of sports in the afternoon, for both blue jackets and children, and the finishing touch was given by a magnificent procession at night followed by fireworks.

Besides the local bodies taking part in the rejoicings, representatives of all the navies in port participated, and arrangements h d to be made for the accommodation of no fewer than 450 British blue jackets. Of these 250 tiffined and dined at the Race Club and overnight slept in tents at the Rifle Runge, while the others had their meals at the Cathedral School and slept the night at the Hanbury Institute. Towards two o'clock in the afternoon a number of the bluejackets brought ashore a couple of their naval guns, and the smart way in which they handled them won the highest admiration from the assembled spectators.

In addition to the official programme of the day one or two of the clubs and hongs kept open house, and the scene at the Shanghai Club at tiffin the was a memorable one. The British members of the Club had united to outer tain the members of other nationalities, and at half-past twelve o'clock all assembled in the reading room. Here Mr. W. A. C. Platt, Chairman of the Club, called on those present to drink the toast of Their Majesties, which was done to the accompaniment of three very hearty cheers, and the enthusiastic singing of the national anthem. The members of every nationality present joined in the occasion with all heart and spirit, and seldom has a happier function, in which all were wholiy united, been witnessed. All strove to make it representative of the feelings of the community, and they succeeded.

KAISER'S DAUGHTER

BETROTHAL DENIED.

Count Eulenburg, Chief Court Marshall describes as "a complete invention" the report revived by a Berlin news agency, of the betrothal of the Emperor's daughter, Princess Victoria Louise, to Prince Adolf Friedrich of Mecklenburg-Strelitz. It is possibly with the object of counteracting this rumour that the Emperor and Empress will leave the Princess at home when

CONSTRUCTION OF A CHINESE WILL. The hearing of the action between Lau Leung Shi and others and Lau Po Tsun and others for the determination of questions arising on the construction of the will of Lau Chin Ting, and other questions in the administration by the executors of the estate, was continued.

Sir Henry Berkeley, K.C., instructed by Mr Needham, appeared for the plaintiffs, and Mr. Eldon Potter, instructed by Mr. G. Hastings (of Mesers. Hastings & Hastings), represented the defendants,

Mr. Potter said he did not quite appreciate the extent of Sir Henry Berkeley's argument: whether it was, that assuming there was con version under this will, the bequest to sacrificial fund was valid,

Sir Henry Berkeley-Yes, because it comes under the law of domicile.

.Mr. Potter-My friend's contention is this: that if the whole personalty is moveable, then ! the dectrine of perpetuities does not apply.

The Puisne Judge-That is what I think. Mr. Potter said it must be that, otherwise his argument was of no avail at all. Sir Henry ad mitted that if property remained lesschold those leaseholds could not be dedicated to secrificial funds. His argument was that leaseholds having been turned into money and become moveable, the doctrine of perpetuities did not apply at all. As he (Mr., Petter) submitted, the doctrine of conversion did not apply to this Sir Henry, rather unintentionally, misled the Court by talking about the blending of realty and personalty. Unless there was r specific direction in the will, the doctrine of conversion did not apply. The doctrine of realty did not apply to leaseholds in any shape or form.

The Chief Justice—There is some leasehold property P

Mr. Potter-Most of it is leaschold. The Chief Justice-Has any leasehold been

Mr. Potter - I don't think so. There is also

a lot of mortgaged property. The Chief Justice-There remains a certain

amount of personalty ?

Mr. Potter said there was a certain amount of money which could be converted, and in paying the testator's debts the pure personalty was the first that would be used. There must be direction by a testator before the dectrine of conversion could apply. The doctrine of conversation did not apply to this case, as there was no real estate and no property It was a most dangerous doctrine to bring in, because if their Lordships converted they would be giving the property to a different set of heirs than those who would get it otherwise. He thought there was a misunderstand. ing vesterday regarding what he said with regard to sacrificial funds. He submitted that any bequest of any property to sacrificial funds was a bequest which would not be upheld by the Court, because such a bequest was void as offending the rule against perpetuity. That rule applied to this Colony, and it was against public policy to allow property to be tied up in such a way that it could never be alienated? The Chief Justice-Discarding superstitions

Mr. Potter-Yes. I have contended that they apply to this Colony, but apart from that the doctrine against perpetuities is averse to any such bequest. The rule of perpetuities applies to personalty as much as to realty. It is contrary to the law of England to tie up property beyond a period of time extending over life or lives in being, and for a further

The Chief Justice-I think it is clear that if a man tied up shares in a French bank the rule of perpetuities would not apply.

Bank of England the law would apply.

The Chief Justice—Yes, because it is property in England.

period of 21 years.

theoretical to the practical side of the question. There was no loose money in this case at all. He submitted that any property came within the rule of perpotuities.

The Puisne Judge-I think the law of Hongkong applies to leaseholds.

Mr. Potter submitted that the law of Hongkong with regard to lesseholds must inevitably be the English law. Intestacy in this case was created because one of the usages or customs of the Chinese was hostile to English law. The deceased had died to tate, but by the operation of the law one of his more was held to be void. If an Ordinance of Hongkong was held to bring into operation in this Colony Chinese law and custom without exception, then it must mean that leaseholds here would devolve in such a way as to make Crown leaseholds to sacrificial funds absolutely valid, and the Common Law of England would be set at nought.

The Chief | Justice-There is an intestacy supposing we hold the sacrificial fund void. Mr. Potter-Yes.

The Chief Justice-And then we will go proording to the law of China?

Mr. Potter-As regards lessehold property in this Colony, I am going to submit that daughters will inherit if they are legitimate, because the property will devolve according to the Statute of Distributions, although according to the law of China it may be that sons alone

inherit to the total exclusion of daughters. Mr. Potter, continuing after the tiffin adjournment, submitted generally with reference to Ordinance 1 of 1857 that with regard to lease-

holds the Court must hold on the authorities be had quoted that leaseholds did not devolve according to the custom of the Chinese, because their Lordships would see that that Ordinance did not say that any property was to devolve according to Chinese custom, but seemed to say that if any property must devolve according to Chinese custom, then this Ordinance saves that custom for the Chinaman. He thought he was stating the law of China correctly when he said that any Chinese children of concubines were considered and admitted to be really the children of the kit fat. They were in China considered to be legitimate. They were not illegitimate because they were the children of concubines.

The Puisne Judge-They call the kit fat their mother, and their own mother "little" mother."

Mr. Potter-Yes, and they are in China taken to be legitimate. Proceeding, Counsel that the Statute of Distributions only recognised wife, although recognised legitimate many children as there were. With regard to the sacrificial fund, he submitted that the bequest was void, and the lensehold property involved, or mortgages on leasehold property, must devolve according to the Statue of Distributions. Then there was the question as to whether one share for the relief fund of the poor was It was not part of his duty to try to get any charitable boquest set aside. But there was this about the will. There were two provisions for charity; one bequest for the relief fund for the poor, and the other for charity. It was difficult for the Court to say what was exactly the meaning of that, I ccause the fund for the relief of the poor was in fact a charity within the meaning of our law. Apparently the testator-had made everlapping bequests. It was for their Lordships to say whether the will on that particular point was uncertain, because if it was uncertain, then it was void. The Chief Justice-All charities are not for

the relief of the poor. Mr. Potter-It is always in your Lordships'

power if there is charitable intention plainly expressed to say how that charitable bequest is to be carried out.

The Chief Justice-Charity might well cover organised charities.

Mr Potter-I quite admit that. Continuing Counsel stated that the other two bequests were for relations of the same clan and relations by. marriage. They were strange bequests. Dealing with the estate or interest of the deceased's concubines, Mr. Potter stated that at the beginning of the will the testator apparently bequeathed one share to each of the concubines absolutely. Then at the end he said that the bequests to the secondary wives should after death revert to the estate. He submitted that it was clear that they could only take a life interest in those shares. Regarding the question of domicile, he not only paints, but makes statues, is a the fact that the deceased worshipped the tembs of his ancestors in China would not prove that he had changed his domicile; and the fact that Carmen Sylva is a most talented Queen, as the he wished to be buried among his ancestors could not be said to be evidence that he did not intend to reside permanently in Hongkong.

The Puisne Judge-Where did this man die? Arts. The late born statesman, Waldeck Rous_ Mr. Potter-In Hougkoug. And in one of seau, had for chief hobby painting, and his studio the affidavite in the case it will be found that was the rendezvous of the elite. The late M. there is very strong evidence of a change of

Sir Henry Berkeley said the affidavits of some | Henri de Rothschild, in spite of his millions, is of the sons showed that while the deceased was a bard-working medical man and playwright. building a bridge near Honam he expressed his | Compliment M. Antoine, of the Odéon, on his intention of returning to Canton to live when | marvellous knowledge of the points of popular the bridge was built. The onus was on the boxers, and you will be sure to please him more other side to prove the domicile of origin, and it than if you told him that he was the finest had not been discharged. If by virtue of stage-manager in France-which he is in any Ordinance 1 of 1857, or by the conversion of the case. Ex-Premier Briand will look the picture leaseholds into money, the bequest to the of happiness if you address him as a skilful ancestral property must be regarded angler; everything connected with the rod and as money, then the testator died intestate life interests this keen sportsman. One of the as to money, and the law of the domicile most accomplished dancers at the Opera has just would apply to the distribution, and passed all the law examinations with the view of Mr. Potter-I agree, but may I go further not the law of England or Hongkong according; becoming a magistrate. France bossts of a and say that if a man tied up notes in the to the Statute of Distributions. When he leading aviator, who, previous to flying, had an opened the case yesterday he did not appreciate | embition to become a State librarian. While the important bearing the Statute, 1 of 1857, there must, of course, be some men and women had upon the question as to whether a bequest | who feel their real vocation in life, there are, Mr. Potter said he would pass from the upon leaseholds was regarded as money or land. as we have just seen, an enormous number of It seemed to him quite clear that the effect of people in France and elsewhere who are that Statute was to make that property distri- evidently in the wrong place. Parents should butable according to the law of demicile. He devote greater attention to finding out what had submitted that there was a conversion of natural gifts their sons possess, and not stand in these leaseholds into money; not, as was said the way of their making a name for themselves by his friend, by the executors for the in that particular sphere.

purpose of administration. But there was a conversion by the will, by the act of the testator in treating the whole of the estate as one fund: by blending land and money together and treating it as one fund. Mr. Potter was quite in perror in submitting that the conversion did not for smarter in general appearance than any apply to leasehold property. It applied to all others of the soldiers of the Republic. In orland, freshold, leasehold and copyhold so long | der to remedy this drawback it has been sug. as the intention of the testator existed. The gested that in future President Fallières should rule as to perpetuities was a peculiar Eng- be accompanied by a bodyguard of the Republilish rule. It had no counterpart, so far Counsel was aware, in the law of China. If this property had all been converted into money, the rule against perpetuities would have no application. It was governed by tion is likely to be crowned with success; it a law which knew nothing about perpetuities. If their Lordships should have any doubt as to whether the gift to the ancestral fund could be regarded as supersititious uses, perhaps they would make inquiries of the Registrar-General,

The Chief Justice—It is understood by the consent of the parties that we should consult Dr. Ho Kai. Sir Henry Berkeley-We will leave it to your Lordships, but would suggest that the official

source would be better. The Chief Justice-If we are driven to it, we may have to take definite evidence.

The Court then adjourned

PARIS LETTER.

WRITTEN SPECIALLY FOR THE ", HONGKONG DAILY PRESS."]

Paris. June 2nd.

THE BISING GENERATION. The French are still trying very hard to solve that very vexations problem, "What shall we do with our sons and daughters?" In France, as practically everywhere else, fathers have a tendency to bring up their sons after their own career. Daughters stand a much better chance, for as soon as they get old enough, them off their hands as quickly as possible. few, unfortunately, have to work hard for a living, and their lot is not an enviable one; either they take the "wrong turning" and go adrift, or, if straightforward, they have to toil like nig gers for a miserable pittance which soon brings them to their grave, or causes them to commit suicide. It is not always good policy for a father to ! induce a son, or sons, to follow the same occupation. A boy very often has no inclination for his father's business, being otherwise gifted. This is the very important point which fathers too often overlook. Numerous instances exist in Franco in support of this remark. Take President Fallières to begin with, who began life as a humble vigneron, or vine-grower. Had he belonged to the Merne district, he might probably be no longer alive to-day, as he would have either been swept off his feet by the advocates of direct action, or lent-a hand at the sacking of Ay, for which he would have been heavily punished. Fate ruled otherwise, and he gradually rose to the highest pinnacle of fame in France. M. Méline, one France's foremost statesmen, is said to have no small opinion of himself as a 'cellist. Fancy M. Germain, so popular a figure at the Theatre des Nouvrantés, winning distinction at country | residents. shows as a horiculturist! Further instances of diverse talents are found in M, Ravet, of the Comédie-Française, who is justly proud of the fect that he is the inventor of an apparatus for re-floating submarines. If M. Saint-Saëns, the delightful composer, is not an expert on music, there is no mistaking his other vocation as a recognised authority on grammar. M. Clemenceau, the ex-Premier, is not only a famous statesman, but equally excels in journalism, the drama, and medical science (he is a doctor by profession). M. Alexandre Duval is well-known to be secret.

ly ambitious to go down to posterity as a writer of plays rather than a leading restaurateur or restaurant-proprietor. M. Paul Monnet, the actor, son of the "father of tragedy," cultivates peas with great success. M. Combes, the eternal adversary of the clericals, is never so happy as when indulging in his favourite pastime-verse-making. The German Emperor is also an all-round man, and is so gifted by Providence that he can successfully turn his hand at half a dozen things; musical composer, and runs a pottery, to only mention a few of his diversified Imperial talents. literary world is aware. M. Dujardin-Beumetz, who is a distinguished painter, has laid aside his palette in order to become Minister of Fine Berteaux, prior to being appointed Minister of War, was a leading stockbroker. Baron

"LA GARDE REPUBLICAINE." Unless Provincials come to Paris they have no opportunity of seeing members of La Garde Républicaine, who are certainly the finest men of size and bearing in the French army, and are can Guards on his official journeys to distant parts of France, in the same way as was the late Emperor Nanoleon III. by his Cent Gardes, all picked men over 5 feet high. The suggeshas been popularly received. The idea is really considered a good one for several reasons, one of which is that the smart men of the Republican Guard would certainly create enthusiasm for the Army in the outlying Provinces of France. The ordinary French soldier

a very decorative person. LABOUR EXCHANGES.

There are at the present time 145 Labour Exchanges, most of which are subsidised by the municipalities and the departments, the builddisposal by the Government authorities. It is at such time as may be opportune.

a remarkable fact that the Exchanges have LATE TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. found it difficult to place a total of 60,000 in the course of one year, whereas, during the same period, employers have notified to them a total of 75,000 herths available! The first Labour Exchange was opened in Paris in 1887; it was replaced in 1892 by a sumptuous building vote ministration to the Enterwise. creeted at the expense of the Municipal Council.

A decision has been arrived at to the effect that there is to be no Exposition Universelle or World's Fair in 1920 in Paris. Nobady seems to be greatly disappointed in consequence. The terrific toil, the worry, anxiety, and loss caused mothers looks out for husbands, and so get by these immense exhibitions, which benefit only a portion of the community, and injure the provinces, because they bring everyone to Paris, have lost them their popularity. The proposed tilted and dropped vertically. Both men were Exhibition of Decorative Art, which may be killed. organised for nine years hence, is, on the other hand, meeting with favour, and in Paris if any. where it will have a real success.

KING EDWARD MEMORIAL. Though Poris is an artistic city, it will be still more so two years hence, when the honses comprising "La Rue Edouard VII." will, it is expected, be ready for occupation. The thoroughfare will be private and looked after by twenty officials, selected from the police forces of various European capitals. Right and left there will be two spacious pavements of marble in Venetian style, besides a garden, in which will be erected a statue to our late beloved Monarch-King Edward VII.-who was such a great favourite with the French, Parisians in particular. [Porticos will be found entside the houses with glass roofs, and protection from rain and a convenient place for smoking in fine weather. The houses will be of a sumptuous character, and there will be a large chamber for concerts and other meetings common to all the

ANTHROPOMETRY The movement which has been started in this metropolis for generalising the Bertillon anthropometric system is severely criticised. So long as it is confined to undesirables all well and good, but to measure everybody is skin to taking one and all to be criminals. Such personal reflection will not be telerated. Until lately the system was used only for criminals but it appears that the police during the last few months found its use of great value as regards the identification of strollers and gipsies without any fixed address. All these have now to submit to anthropometric measurement and been completely worked out, it is nevertheless the intention of M. Bertillon and M. Moniswho is nearly himself again—to make it obligatory for every resident to be measured and photographed, and every foreigner in France to but measured and photographed within a few days of arrival. The idea is to make everybody take out a Bertillon card, a copy-of } which will be kept at the Prefecture. The value of this system is easily understood, as it will make mistakes in identity quite impossible in future. Every journalist in Paris who has visited M. Bertillon has been put upon record. M. Bertillon makes this a condition of granting an interview. It is not so easy to persuade people that anthropometry and criminality are only fortuitously allied. Those with a clear conscience have nothing to feer; those who abject to being measured and anthropometrised. and who are perfectly honest will keep away

from France. AVIATION. Where else can aviators fly to? Two most interesting aerial races have just been won. That from Paris to Madrid-rather an exciting adventure, eagles barring the way -- was brilliantly won by that intrepid French aviator, M. Vedrines, who accomplished the journey in 12 hours, or less than balf the time required by the fastest express. The winning competitor in the Paris to Rome flight was M. Beaumont (Naval Lieut, de Conneau) in record time, who wins 100,000 francs. M. Garros arrived second, winning 50,000 francs. Had it not been for a mishap at Nice, M. Garros, who had been leading all the way, would have secured first prize. At the last, it was a "neckand-neck" race between M. Beaumont and M Garros. Both received tremendous evations, and seldom has such skill and daring been displayed. After the spiendid performances of these aviators railways pale into insignificance. Why not try a flying-race from Paris to Berlin next ! Unfortunately, everything German is still unpopular in this country. Surely, sportsmen ought to be above such ideas.

ARMY NEWS.

The 2nd Battalion Royal Fusiliers has won the Empire Day shooting competition. Their score was 3604.

It is notified that his Majesty the King-Emperor has been graciously pleased to approve of the date "1803" being added to the honorary distinction "Dolhi" borne by the 2nd Queen's Own Rajput Light Infantry in order to distinguish it from the distinction "Delhi" awarded for the siege and capture of Delhi in

NEW PORTUGUESE MONETARY SYSTEM.

The current seene of the Board of Trade Journal states that the Diario do Governor of May 26 contains the text of a decree for the introduction in Portugal of a new monetary ta yesterday. useful as he is, is not, comparatively speaking. system. The new unit is to be the "esondo." equivalent to 1,000 reis, and is to be subdivided into 100 centavos. Provision is made for the issue of a maximum of 5,000,000 1 escudo Dieces. .50,000,000 50 centavo pieces, 15,000,000 20 centavo pieces, 20,000,000 10 centavo pieces, and an aggregate of 225,000,000 pieces consisting of 4 2, 1, and 2 centavos. The new system will be ings being placed gratuitously at the men's adopted by the Government for public accounts

LORD KITCHENER AS A BAILWAY DIRECTOR. London, June 9th. Several papers are commenting severely on a situation which permits Lord Kitchoner to de-

vote himself to the Directorship of a Railway THE DEUTSCHE ASIATISCHE BANK. London, June 9th. Herr Dernburg has been re-elected to the

Directorship of the Doutsche Asiatische Bank, which he resigned when he was made Colonial Secretary. ANOTHER AVIATION FATALITY IN GERMANY.

Berlin, June 10th. The airman Schenda went up with a pasenger at Aldershof in an attempt to best the altitude record. When, at a height of 6,500 feet he tried a vol plane, but the monoplane

A RUSSIAN STEAMER ON FIRE.

St. Petersburg, June 9th,

An Amur passenger steamer, currying a number of Korean labourers, caught fire. She was beached, but in their panie the passengers jumped into the water. It is feared that the deaths are numerous. DEATH OF JUDGE BACON.

London, June 10th. The death is aunounced of Judge Bacon. Judge Bacon had been a County Courts Judge since 1878. He was born in 1832, and was a son of the Right Hon. Sir James Bacon. AN OUTRAGE IN BERLIN.

Berling June 11th. Three policemen who were attempting to arrest a man charged with assault were shot dead y the latter, with a Browning pistol, in the Friedrichstrasse. The murderer committed

THE LATE QUEEN VICTORIA.

London, June 11th. The Maharajahs of Jodhpore, Idar, and Bikanir and Sir Pertab Singh, by permission of the King, visited the Albert Memorial Chapel at Frogmore, and placed wreaths on the tombs of Queen Victoria and King Edward.

MR. LEOYD GEOTGE AT BIRMINGHAM. London, June 11th. Mr. Lloyd George was given a remarkable reception at Birmingham yesterday when he

explained the Insurance Bill to an audience of 3.000. There were 140,000 applications for tiskets Crowds cheered the Chanceller along the route from the station to the Town Hall. He said he hoped the Bill, the principles of which had been accepted with amazing unanimity, would be enacted within the next three months. He proceeded to talk of the "wolves of hunger

prowling constantly about the doors of millions in this favoured land,"-where, together with great and extravegant wealth, multitudes are unable to earn a bare subsistence. The Bill would avert myriads of ruined homes and broken He agreed with Birmingham's great citizen, photography. Though the scheme has not yet Mr. Chamberlain, whon he said that preventible illness filled the workhouses. He compared the care devoted to the brewer's horse or a piece of machinery with the neglect of the workers.

sense of proprietorship in the workers must be cultivated in a State of which they were the greatest asset. He would treat the man receiving the rents or ground routs of insanitary dwellings as he would the receiver of stolen property. If Great Britain were made worthy of the splendid Empire of which it was the centre it must be cleansed of foul habitations TRANSVAAL GOLD MINES.

The Transval mines in May produced gold SUPERIOR to the value of £2,913,734 sterlin . the largest amount in their history.

DEATH OF MRS. CARRIE NATION.

London, June 12th. The death is announced of Mrs. Carrie Nation at Leavenworth City, Kansas, on June 10th. PLURAL VOTING DOOMED

London, June 12th, A Government Bill prohibiting plural voting

will be introduced after the Coronation. QUEEN MARY'S CORONATION ROBE.

London, June 12th. The Queen's Coronation robe is of Princess shape, in ivory duche se satin. The whole of the front is embroidered with ten shades of gold thread, commencing with a band resembling water near the hem representing the seas of the Empire and bearing lotus lilies. Rising from the band is a design introducing as Imperial emblems the Rose, the Thistle, the Shamrock, the Star of India, oak leaves, and acorns. Dependent from the shoulders is a train of purple velvet, six yards long by 12 yards wide.

London, June 12th. The Duke of Westminster, while playing polo at Rochampton for the Etonians versus Old Cantabs, collided with Lord Wodehouse. Both fell and apparently the ponies rolled over them. The Duke's right collar-bone was dislocated

POLO ACCIDENT.

and Lord Wodehouse was badly shaken. THE P. & O. "MEDINA." London, June 12th. The steam trials of the P. & O. Medina, on

which the King and Queen are travelling to India, held on the Clyde, were entirely satisfactory. The work of fitting-out is now proceeding. The official trinks take place in August. ASSISTANT UNDER-SECRETARY FOR INDIA.

London, June 13th. Mr. Lionel Abrahams, Financial Secretary, at the India Office, has been appointed Assistant Under-Secretary for India. He will be succeeded as Financial Secretary by Mr. New:

> INDIA'S OPIUM REVENUES. London, June 13th

The House of Commons re-assembled to-day. Mr. Ashley asked whether the cost of meeting the loss on the opium revenue would fall on the British or Indian tax-payers. extent of the loss had not been determined. It

would depend on contingencies and it was impossible to foresee it accurately. Hitherto. there had been no loss. PARCEL POST TO CHINA VIA SIBERIA.

London, June 13th. Replying to Mr. Ginnel, Sir Herbert Samuel stated that he hoped shortly to institute a parcel post service from England to North China vid

DEATH OF A LADYSMITH HERO. Calcutta, June 14th. Captain Bond, the great shikari, and Lady. smith Hero of the Rifle Brigade, died at Calcut-INDIAN OFFICIAL CHANGES,

Calcutta, June 14th. Sir Edward Baker, Lieutenant-Governor of Bengal, goes home in July for four months owing to the serious illness of his son.

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SCOTLAND'S GIFT TO AMERICA. gave Episcopacy to the American Republic, for as they mount. it was a Scotch Bishop who declared he would The links cost money, but we ask ourselves consecrate a proper American candidate, and what amount of money would induce us to part of the decirin of implied powers in the Cou- links which we last at hav rendered us the stitution. A precious trinity-Episcopacy, crank Morrison's dettor forever, and he is not Federalism, and, last, Golf, but who says the much of a crank after all. least of the three? We mite hav moved My nefews play and win prizes; and upon along successfully without Episcopacy, since our visits to our gifted sister's Cumberland we in the Republic are in the position of Island I saw the effect of the game upon deour British friends, of whom the French- votces of our family. Noverthless, I was perman exclaimed-" Mon Dien! What a country! suaded to try one drive or two just to be in the Fifty different religious and only one sauce!" fashion. Then another, and le and behold, be-But where could we find a substitute for golf? fore I knew it, the temter had me in his toils I notis a recent estimate of the meney already and I became not a player of, but at golf, which expended in greens and clubhouses in the United I am still and shall forever remain. Beginning

States is fifteen millions of dollars. mark of the gentleman, and a sickly plant south of the Border. No-lady was ever seen on the suspicion lucks about the explanations for cerber is too large to recount, but in the South the situation, smiling to myself, nevertheless. noble game now ranks high, its most notable exponent being the Scotch ex- rime Minister | the strait drive is beyond my reach. and loader of the Conservatives, Mr. Balfour, a pawkie chiel" as Scotch as brose. The writer

to use the plural. It has not one, but a score of had to be said for immediate relief she should charms. We are under the sky, worshipers of try "Potsdam, Rotterdam, and Amsterdam, the "God of the Open Air." Every breth seems | which she agreed to do. Relief proved only to drive away weakness and diseas, securing for transitory, and she finally confest she found i us longer terms of happy days here on earth, too long. Something shorter and more conceneven bringing something of heven here to us. trated was absolutely necessary in extreme No doctor like Dr. Golf—his cures are as miracu- cases. Not long afterwards she confest to me lons as those sometimes credited to Christian she had returned to her old favorite short but Science, minus its unknown and mysterious expressiv expletiv. Remonstrance prevaild and agencies which are calculated to alarm prudent she agreed to compromise upon a simplified people. Not the least of the virtues of golf is spelling which eliminated the "v." Even with its power to affect the temper and especially the solid Presbyterian Scotsmen to-day this renders tung. We hav only to remain silent to produce unusual results. The preventiv treatment, succonsfully applied, has its richest field upon the green. There was a picture in Punch recently | No copyrite! which a caddie following a player was haild by the other caddies, "Where are you going, Sandy "I'm going to hear this gentleman play golf." a Clever lads, some of the caddies! A real duffer of noble presence was on a practis game alone. Repeatedly he had foozled in his attempts to drive and finally exclaimed, "Well, I never foozled like this before!" Caddie, astonisht. "Your honor has playd before?" A cousin of mine made his first trial one morning on Skibo links, and, as is often the case when taking it all easily and not trying hard he suc-

ceeded wonderfully. He could hardly wait for the morning game. We started and be foozled For the cool of the waters that run thru the overything, and at last I heard exclamations, cald out to bim, "What 'nation." Morrison?" "He replied apologetically, "I know, I know, I felt it, but I didn't For the vesper hymn of the thrush when the future of this latest form of paving. think I said it." We have a celebrated professor who was lost from site for a time. His caddie at last came in site, and being askt, "Where's the professor?" cald ont. "He's down among the whins t lkin' to hisel'." A deacon was reported as having resigned from his office in the kirk. Being askt why he did so by his minister, he explained that he had either to resign or quit playing golf, and he knew he couldn't do that

ME, FREDERIC HARRISON AT SKIBO. Skibo links have some celebrities whose first efforts at golf began there. Frederic Harrison had been initiated one morning and was playing his first match. When he was foozling his way to the long hole for some time I turned round and askt, "How many ?" "Three," he replied. I had seen him miss frequently. After three. and seven had each been affirmd several times by the players, they proceeded to locate the strokes. After getting in a few "air strokes" in counting the seven, Harrison exclaimd, "Oh, make it

twenty if you count these; I only hit the ball three times!" There are games and games. Does a game or does it arouse ill-feeling and jealousy and very pretty in their way, they are not robust, drive men apart as rivals, even fees, each and their charms are of a modest kind Mr. Forgaudging the success of the other? We often rest describes this new one as growing in the rhohear accounts of the rivalries aroused by some of dedendron for on the Talirange of mountains our games, football especially, and very nature at 12,000-13,000ft altitude. On the same lange, ally so, playd as it is with us when men roll on at somewhat lower altitudes, he obtained seed of the ground attenting to disable each other, two other yellow rhododendrons; these he The reverse is the case with gelf. Men become describes as from 2ft. to 4ft. high, one with dearer friends than ever; toe oftener they bright yellow, the other with deep yellow meet on the green, the fonder they become of flowers. Of the remainder of the seeds the most each other and the greater the longing for their interesting are two spruces, two firs, a larch, chinm's society, and in after years, if separated, and a cedur. Mr. Forrest seems somewhat each warms as the name of the other is mentioned, and ends his panegyric with the ever. but we may hope that his estimate is correct, entrancing words murmurd with emotion, "Ah, we playd golf together!" Short, simple, sufficient! Golf gives us intervals for exchange of mutual thoughts which strengthen the ties botween us. We rejoice to see that our chums are playing well, and appland their success. Golf is a game entirely free from fysical struggles over opponents—the ineradicable root of

No game gives so much of the open air, the clixir of life from morning till nite. With a modest bite at luncheon, maybap, it can be playd vithout undue fatigue even by elderly people, and then there is the few minutes' rest and the in the following article Mr. Andrew Carnegie | cantat the green with your bosom erony. No

his firm, and there he lernt the ancient and inge, all take a back seat when the critical royal game. Becoming a devotee, he resolved | moment arrives and all depends upon the last

HOW GOLF CAME TO SKIBO. I was a very late convert to the roble game fermline, and upon arrival at Yonkers explaind of golf. Well do I remember laughing at the the game to his fellow crony Dunfermlinite, Jack Reid, and a few others, who began experiments of some guests to drive wee balls into wee holes in some parts of the park at Skibo. One day a noted golfer and cup-winner, afterwards secured. Jack Reid was elected Mr. Morrison, Librarian. Edinburgh, came to president of the club (Lockhart declining becaus he had to be abroad so much) and John C.
Ten Eyck, of good Dutch stock, became secrethis remarkable find. "Do you know you hav ary, which he still remains. Long life to him! a natural golf course at the bottom of the Let it be recorded, therefore, in the annals of park between the Loch and the Firth? time tha the introduction of golf to America Certain, no possible mistake. What a find!" was the work of two Dunfermline bairns," And my friend awaited my reply in an attitude 5th prox. Scotland, and of Yonkers, New York. The qualities of the American were, indeed, happily supreme gift of Providence which made Skibo superimposed upon those of the Scot. The perfect, leaving nothing else to be desired. Dunfermline Scot is a brand by itself; We had to be careful not to shock our

capital, where rest the remains of The Bruce, such links! Along one side a salmon loch, Queen Margaret, and many of the royal folk. seagulls nesting upon an island in the centre My parents have seen Sir Wulter Scott sitting "where scream the wild sea-mow" as they flutter around; the salt Firth along the other side; scores of skylarks nesting along the edges of We must never forgot that Scotland also the links and filling the air with their thrills.

did so after English Churchmen had refused, with this special attraction which give more She also gave Wilson and Mamilton, the pleane to more of our visitors than any other Federalist pioneers, the former the originator one feature of our life in the Highlands. The

at sixty-three, what can one expect! I try to The game of gelf in my young days was the make good bargains with real players, and the preserv of the upper classes in Scotland, sure number of strokes some generous souls allow links. The missionary work in various lines tain extraordinary failures they make, even which the northern member of the United when the handicaps are liberal, but not wishing Kingdom has performed for her Southern na- to embarrass my liberal colleags, I accept the I am tolerable nowadays upon the green, but

THE RIGHT EXPLETIVE. I am blest with a clever sister-in-law, " The red that at a recent conference of political lead. Commodore," mother of my nine nefews and ors, when the present dangerous position of nieces, who, captivated by the game, has her hereditary Peers had produced profound silence, own links. She soon found the absolute neces-Mr. Balfour rentored hilarity by proposing to sity for some expletiv which could be indulged change the subject and take up the real pressing in with immunity, more especially since she question of the age -" How to keep on the line | could not restrain herself from giving vent to

an explotive now and then which was really wicken, and proyd upon her conscience. She The charm of golf, who can analyse and de-cide in what it really consists? First we need that when she foozled so badly that something the words "The Deil" wholly innocuous. I beg to recommend it to troubled souls as yielding more, at less risk, than any remedy known.

> two distinguished Dunfermline members as its Rubber Exhibition that there are still some few founders. There is a third who is distinguished | minor details to perfect, and by the time this for being allowed more strokes in his favor in is done there will be many millions of match games than any other member of the club. fresh rubber trees in bearing. An in the words of Henry Van Dyke's recent poem, rubber countries, and the reduced price for it is in the pu e open air of heven alone of the crude rubber will be such as will pay the that golf works its wonders that make it the producing companies and enable the manu-

> life, the soothing refuge of old age: For the comforting warmth of the sun that my on. Samples of rubber for the roadway shown body embraces, shadowy places,

For the balm of the breezes that brush my face with their fingers, twilight lingers, For the long broth, the deep broth, the broth

of a hart without care, w ll giv thanks and adore thee, God of the open air! -Daily Mail.

SEEDS OF CHINESE TREES AND SHRUBS.

The Kew Bullstin says :- "Kew has lately received through Mr. J. C. Williams and Mr. A. K. Bulley a quantity of seeds collected in South-Western China by Mr. Forrest. Among Mr. Forrest's seeds (of most of which the genus only is known) there is a considerable number of rhododondrons, ranging from low. matted shrubs to trees 30ft. high. One of the latter, described as having large, pale yellow, fragrant flowers, is of exceptional interest. Will it provide us with the long-desired yellowflowered, hardy rhododendron with large leaves and trusses? All the yellow species we cultivate. at present, with the exception of R. campylocarmake friends closer and dearer to each other, pum, are of a small Alpine type, and, although doubtful as to the generic identity of the cedar, A new codar would be a great acquisition, and, with the decdar growing on the Himalayan ranges, the existence of one on the mountains northward seems at least probable. Maples and cotoneasters are also in the collection. Unlike the cedars, of which we have still only three (or at most four) species, our gardens are already well stocked with these. All the confers were collected by Mr. Forrest on the Lichiang range

of mountains."

"SHELL" TRANSPORT REPORT.

The report of the "Shell" Transport and Trading Company for the year ended December 31, 1910, states that, including the balance, spelling he has often advecated.)

The first gelf club in the United States was organised at Yonkers, November 14, 1888, and named Saint Andrew's. Robert Lockhart, of must be concentrated upon it. This is what Yonkers, born in Dunfermline, Scotland, was often in his native town as buying member of the cobwebs out of the brain: hunger, often in his native town as buying member of the cobwebs cares, sublime searfrom which the directors recommend that further and final dividend for the year 1910 of 2s. 6d. per share be paid (making 22) per cent. for the year), leaving £287,322 to be carried forward. Depreciation again having been amply provided by the Bataafsche Petroleum Maatschappij and the Angle Saxon Petroleum Company, the directors do not deem it necessary to appropriate out of the year's profits any sum to reserve. From the inception of those companies in 1907 £2,285,000 has been written off for depreciation. Reports received from the Anglo-Saxon Petroleum Company and the Bataafsche Petroleum Mnatschappij justify the payment on account of this year of an interim dividend of 1s. per share (at the rate of 10 per cent. per annum), which will be made on the

> SAD ACCIDENT ON THE VOYAGE HOME.

BLED TO DEATH IN THE RED SEA.

A correspondent of the Straits Times telegraphing from Port Said says:-A sad fatal accident is reported by the Mishima Maru while she was between Colombo and Aden, homeward bound. Colonel Warren, of the 3rd Brahmans, stationed at Singapore, who was among the rassengers, while in a bathroom on the 11th inst., slipped through the ship violently pitching, and accidentally thrust his arm through the glass window.

An artery in the arm was severed, and the unfortunate gentleman was discovered unconscions from loss of blood. Two doctors did all that was possible, but Col. Warren bled to death. He was buried at sea on the 13th inst., Bishop Moule, a homeward-bound passenger from China, conducting the service.

A NOISELESS LONDON.

RUBBER ROADWAYS EXPECTED TO SUPERSEDE WOOD AND ASPHALT.

In these fev rishly progressive times, when the seemingly impossible of to-day becomes the actually accomplished of to-morrow, the idea of a practically noiseless London cannot be regarded as merely fanciful. Three years ago the idea was thrown out by Sir Henry A. Blake, an ex-Colonial Governor, during the International Rubber Exhibition. Since then many manufacturers have been experimenting with so much success that at the forthcoming International Exhibition, at the Agricultural Hall in June and July, rubber tracks for chicles and pedestrian traffic will be on view. For this rubber readway and paving greater durability than wood blocks, asphalt, or other materials now used is claimed. The initial outlay would be a little extra, but this would be more than compensated for by the prolonged life of the wabber

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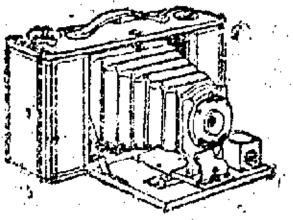
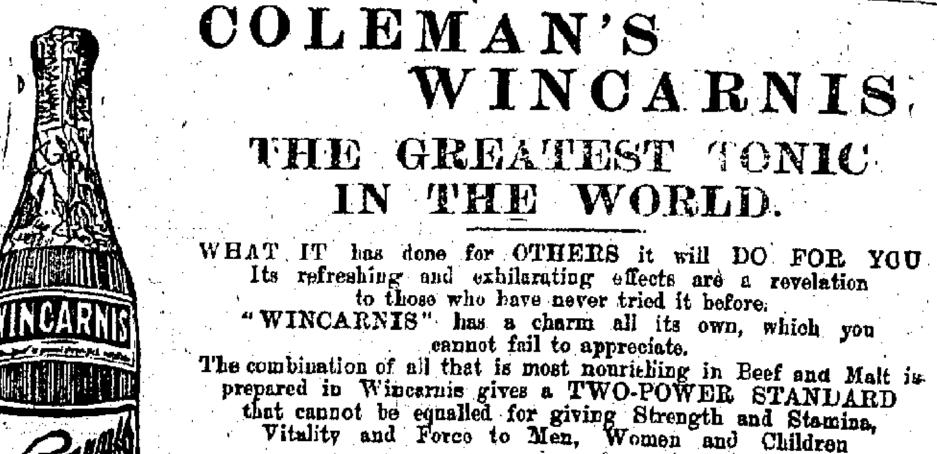


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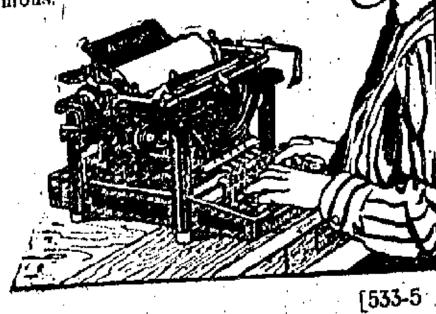
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JAPAN MERCHANT'S SUICIDE. At Kensington an inquest-was hold recently on the body of Mr. Frank Scott James, aged 63, a retired merchant, who committed suicide at Bailey's Hotel, Brompton-road. Mr. William George Nelson, of Kensington

Park-road, a solicitor, said that the deceased, his father-in-law, had been in business in Japan for many years. He came from his residence at Ravenswell House, Lansdown, near Bath, to undergo treatment by a specialist for cancer in the throat. Mr. James suffered great pain, and knew that his case was a hopeless one. He had remarked, 'If the pain continues it will drive

Mrs. James, the widow, stated that the deceased was under treatment by a specialist. He had had ra lium treatment. The pain had been more intense of late. On ente ing his room on Friday morning she found him lying on the floor, and at once telephoned for a

The manager of the hotel, Mr. Waldren, said o was called, and found Mr. James lying on his back on a rug. There was a bullet wound in his right temple. Police-sergeant Read stated that the deceased

was holding a revolver in his right hand. Witness found two letters, which read as follows: My Dear Wife,—I am in such a state I don't know what to do. But so long as my heart keeps right I am not afraid. I have never don's anything wicked in my life. I feel I cannot bear the pain any more, and if I do shoot myself I am sure that the good God will take into consideration all the pain I have passed through. I hope Dorothy will be a help and blessing to you. I am awfully sorry for the poor child. I have written and

dearest. Forgive me for being so cowardly, but my brain can stand it no longer. Dear Will,-I am very bad and don't know what to do. If it gots worse I am afraid I shall shoot myself. I have the terrible pain in my head. Good-bye. I can stand it no

postel a letter to Frank Good bye, my

Dr. Read, of Southwell-gardens, said death was due to shock from a self-inflicted bullet would in the right temple. The pain that deceased had suff red was appareatly enough to make him lose his mental power. A verdict of suicide whilst temporarily in same was recorded.

THE DOCK ACCOMMODATION IN THE PORT OF LONDON.

The following letter appears in a recent number of The Times :-Sir, -It is understood that the plans for new

docks in London, recently circulated by the chairman of the Port Authority, are still under consideration. These plans show that the projected docks

follow on the general design of those existing. With a few exceptions, over 90 per cent. of the cargoes brought into the Tilbury, Albert, and Victoria Docks (to supplement which accommodation is proposed) is taken from these docks by the consignees in craft. It seems evident, therefore, that any new works constructed should render as easy as possible the delivery of cargo from vessel to craft.

Cargo should be delivered to craft, either without landing on the quay at all, or by immediate transfer from the landing point on the quay to craft at a convenient berth near by. Trucking cargo to a shed, unleading, piling re-loading, and re-trucking are all costly pro-

cosses, and can and should be avoided. A considerable portion of the trace of the Port can advantageously be done at deep-water wharves in the river; the delopment of such wharves does not appear to be any part of the chairman's scheme. On the contrary, the extension of existing private wharves doing general business has, since the Port of London Authority assumed control, been discouraged or forbidden. The use of these wharves saves the payment of dues incurred in entering a dock (from 1s. 3d. per register ton), and the time lost in weiting,

The facilities offered by the construction of these wharves enables an estimate to be made of the tax, in increased labour charges, inflicted on the trade of the Port by the present design of docks, and it will be remembered that the chairman proposes that this design should be

I have before me the total cost of labour on two similar cargoes from Bombay, recently discharged in the Thames. On the first (discharged in Victoria Dock) This vat was started by the late Robert Thorn

ton of cargo. On the second (where the vessel discharged at a deep-water wharf in the river), the total cost of labour, stated in the same way, was 9d. per ton of cargo-showing a saving of 621 per cent. in favour of the cost of delivery at the

. In both cases the labour was furnished by the same stevedore. The tons of cargo discharged per working hour were approximately equal.

The wages paid to the men were on the same The deliveries of cargo to be made were

No cargo was warehoused at the wharf, and only a small proportion delivered by land in the Victoria Dock. The comparison is, in short, of like to like. The explanation of the difference of cost shown

is in the greater facility for delivery afforded by the construction of the wharf. These facilities could be reproduced in a dock, but do not form part of any plan yet published. The general interest of all connected with the Port of London in the proper outlay of the large expenditure now under consideration by the Port Authority is my reason for seeking your assistance in making these facts public.-- I am,

Sir, your obedient servant, FRED. SCRUTTON. 9, Gracechurch-street, E.C., May 12.

WEATHER REPORT.

On the 28th at 11.55 a.m. - The barometer has fallen slightly over E. Japan, and risen elsewhere, particularly on the E. and N.E. coast of China.

A depression, formed over the Eastern Sea, lies now off Southern Japan. Pressure is low but increasing over Manchuria. High pressure covers the Pacific to the Eastward of the Bonin

Moderate mensoon may be expected over the N. part of the China Sea. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.15 inches. The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon

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NEW STORIES OF THE QUEEN.

The "Life of Her Majesty Queen Mary" has just been issued by Messrs. Nelson in their Shilling (Net) Library. This volume, which And, German str., 2,172, Brand. 21st June contains some interesting photographs, comes —Port Arthur and Manila 17th June, Oil from the pen of Sir Clement Kinloch-Cooke, who wrote a Memoir of the Queen's mother. the late Duchess of Took.

In preparing the present "Life" the author has had facilities for gathering the soundest information, and the material which he has used is as acceptable as the style of shaping it The girlhood of Princess May was a happy one—a bright augury for a happy life—and in

books she took a particular delight. Her plan was to read something every day, and then to talk it over with the lady who had been her governess and had remained with the family, the discussion being carried on either in Woodus Greene, 20th June-San Francisco | Each morning Princess May read a chapter in the Bible, and no matter how many things had CHOYSANG, British str., 1,424, M. Courtney, to be done, her religious duties were never 26th June-Shanghai and Swatow 25th neglected or postponed. No uncut books were June, General-Jardine, Matheson & Co. | found on her bookselves, and the well-turned CHUNHANG. British str., 1,418. C. Mattock, pages of each volume showed that it was con-18th June -Singapore 31st May and Pulo | tinually in use. Tennyson, Carlyle, Emerson, Laut 9th June, Coal-Jardine, Matheson & and George Eliot were favourite authors with the Princess, while the works of Macaulay, DAGNY, Norwegian str, 883, Solveson, 22nd Fronde, Lamb, Motley, Molière, Goethe, and June-Hongay 20th June, Coal-Asgaard, Dante also found a place in her small library. Order and regularity were two of her guiding

31st May, Mails and General- C. P. R. Co. If she did not possess her mother's passion and the monarch and the child would often have ETERICKDALE, British str., 2,917, Stephons, for music, she was found of singing, and her conversations together. One day, replying to 19th June-Moji 12th June, Coal-Dod- voice, naturally sweet and sympathetic, improved the question as to what he had been reading, be in quality and strength under the able tuition answered. "The story of Perkin Warbeck, COAL DEPARTMENT. FALLS OF MONESO, British str., 3,457. G. H. of Signor (now Sir) Paulo Tosti. For the who pretended to be of Royal descent but really Pike, 19th June - Philadelphia, Kerosene ordinary love song the Princess had no fancy, was born of respectable parents." The answer. preferring songs like "The Lost Chord" and much amused King Edward, and he laughed SOLE PROPRIETORS of TAKASIMA GREGORY APCAR, British str., 2,961, S. H. "The Convent Gate." Sacred music always heartily, Belson, 26th June-Calcutta 11th. Penang appealed to her, and she was found of hearing

a well-trained choir.

Sanders, 26th June-Emden 14th May, [for ladies as it is now: Smith, 17th June-Portland 10th May, attractions of a woman. Accordingly sport he said, "I thank you for the beautiful sword, was not encouraged on the feminine side which I shall always keep in remembrance of Hor Fung, steam trawler, 69, Cameron, 19th at White Lodge. An exception was made as June Swansen 28th April - Hongkong regards driving, and Princess May might often be seen about the neighbourhood driving the when she came of age. Bowls was a popular game at White Lodge, and whoever was forturnate enough to play with the Princess was generally found to be on the winning side. In playmate, and whatever pleased them was sure to please her.

> HELPING A NURSEMAID. . Her unconventiality, too, was as marked as her hest

her kindness of heart: It made no difference if the person in need of 18th June-Wakamatsu 12th June, Coal- her daughter invariably displayed the same kindly spirit. Chancing one day to be in Kew June-Singapore 17th June, General- get a perambulator under a wire fencing in tion for her lefty ideals, true patriotism, family order to save herself a long journey round. LANDRAT SCHEIFF, Ger. str., 1,015, A. Struve, After several unsuccessful attempts the 24th June-Bangkok 14th, Swatow 23rd girl was about to abandon her project, when the Duchess, going up to her, said. " June-Shanghai 22nd June, General- baby out, my daughter and I will push the perambulator." The young woman was Leask. 27th June-Manila 24th June, in ignorance of the fact that it was the Duckers of Teck and Princess May who had rendered

Coolness and presence of mind at critical moments have always characterised Queen

Before her marriage, when staying in an hotel with her mother, a woman forced herself MARIE, German str., 1,169, Schlaikier, 23rd into the dining-room, just as the ladies were June-Saigon 19th June, Riss-Jobsen & sitting down to dinuer. Advancing quickly to-Munex, British str., 3,066, Y. A. Thomas, 10th voice: "You come along with me." Many fact, it is almost a desert. June-Balik Papan 2nd June, Bulk Oil- young ladies would have been greatly agitated May, who remained seated until the woman was opened up an era of all-round reform, and it is ejected by the servants.

And again: Moritz, a fire broke out which threatened to ready done for the country of the lower Nile. The overcome the little village. With wonderful presence of mind the Duchess of Teck and Princess May joined the rescue party, assisting to carry out things from the burning dwelling of the Nile; and Sir John Jackson is the man June—Banckok 15th June, Rice and first to go among the sufferers from the fire, offering words of consolation and starting a into something like 20 millions sterling. And

During her travels abroad Queen Mary was | from the Sultan's Treasury! n great favourite and as popular as in England. SABINE RICKMERS, Dutch str., 573, D. E. In New Zealand 6,000 Maoris paid homage to

The characteristic address presented by the

chief concluded thus:— "Hear, O Prince! hear, O Princess! From the far ends of the earth, from remote Hawaki, SHINRU MARU. Japanese str., 3,718, K. Idzu- across the great seas of Kiwa, you have come mo, 27th June-Moji 21st June, Coal- to see the lands and people. It is well; for by so doing you have drawn closer the bonds Koto 17th June, General - Asiatic and farewell! Farewell, since you must pass on! It is enough that we have seen. SIGNAL, German str., 907, P. Doss, 24th June | wish you a safe return to our King and

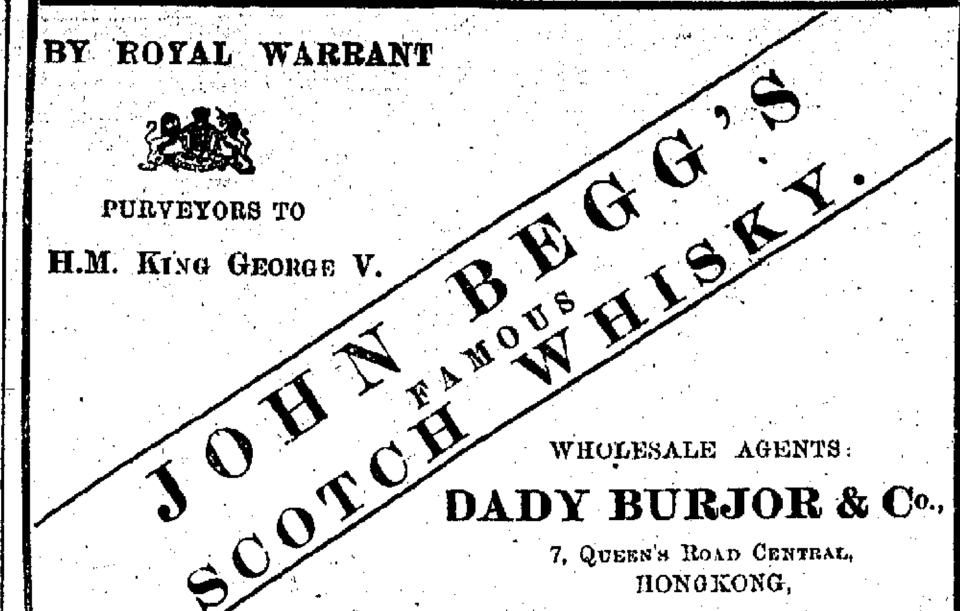
> Queen, from whose presence you have come to gladden our eyes in this most distant part of the Empire. God save the King." The Indian visit, too, had many interesting

episodes : Discussing her knowledge of India, a gentleman who had spent the best part of his life as an official in the country, and was intimately TILATIAP, Dutch str., 2,740, A. W. La Rooy, | acquainted with all things Indian, observed to 24th June-Javá 14th and Swatow 23rd a friend, "I consider the Princess has a very good grasp of Indian affairs, quite remarkable

INDIAN WIFE'S APPEAL. On one occasion a tall Indian beauty pressed forward, and in shrill tones demanded kelp. June-Newchwang 2nd June, Coal-But- The suppliant's husband, found guilty of murder, had been transported to the Andamans. She explained that the murder was amply justified, and entreated the Princess to recall her husband from exile. It was pointed out that her it of Highness could not interfere in such a case. "She is a Queen, and ECLIPSE, British 4-masted barque, 2,996, James not able to restore to me my husband! White, 12th May-New York 20th Jan., "Connot something be done for her?" asked the Princess, and something was done; but better and more precious than the money gift were the sympathy and compassion of the woman for the

> Since the accession people have talked much of Queen Mary, and interest in her public and private life grows every day. Her Majesty takes a rest interest in children, and has some merry anecdotes to tell of her own:

An amusing little story may here be told of the Prince of Wales when he was four years old. He had been allowed to come down to breakfast with his parents. After sitting at the table for a while in silence, apparently waiting for something to be brought to him, he turned to his mother and said. "Please ask — (the footman) to bring some cold water." "Why do you want cold water?" his mother inquired. "To wash my hands after I have eaten my orange." It was anticipated by the Germans, who are well known then discovered that the little Prince's morning | to be casting covetous eyes towards Asia Minor orange had been forgotten.



When seven years of age he received his first deputation, consisting of boys from the Duke of York's School, who presented him with an album giving the history of the hundredth an-Edward his grandson was a special favourite,

One afternoon on board the Crescent the 17th and Singapore 20th June, General - the organ played and listening to the singing of Prince of Wales was given a toy sword by the officers. "You must thank the officers for their In those days sport was not so much in vogue gift," said his father, who was present. Whereupon the little Prince mounted a chair and Her father looked up n sport as a man's made what may be regarded as his first speech. this day."

> Concluding, the author says: Her whole life speaks of kindly thoughts and kindly deeds; it affords her pleasure to give others pleasure. Wherever she goes she carries with her a radiant personality, and the same gracious manner is meted out to everyone high, low, rich, or poor. To old friends she all things she was her brothers' comrade and is most faithful, and for old retainers most thoughtful. Once a friend of Queen Mary's always a friend. No wonder she is universally beloved, and the more so by these who know

No Queon of England over entered upon her queenly estate better qualified to fill that exalted position. No Queen over had a greater hold on the affections of the people. By every class, in every clime throughout the Empire, the same sentiments find expression-respect and admiradevotion, strong sense of duty, warm heart, and above all for her reverent regard for religion.

RESTORING THE GARDEN OF EDEN-

Sir William Willcocks, who, in the interest of the Turkish Government, has spent about three years surveying in Mesopotamia, has discovered, he thinks, the locality of the Garden of Eden, namely, in the district between Babylon Bramble, gunboat 710 tons, 900 i.h.p. Lieut. and Bagdad.

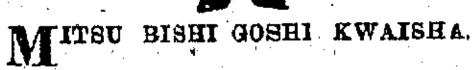
In the time of our first parents this region must have been a fertile paradise, but now, like wards them, the woman said in a threatening | many other places, it has seen better days—in | Cadmus, British sloop, 1,070 tons. i.h.p. 1,400,

But that does not suit the purpose of the Turat so unusual an occurrence. Not so Princess kish Government, which, as we all know, has now going to do for Mesopotamia-i.e., the "region between the two rivers," Tigris and Enphrates-Some years afterwards, when staying at St. | what the Angle-Egyptian Government has al late Sir John Aird was the contractor who built the vasty barrage at Assuan, so as to suffuse the arid regions around with the fertilising waters. RAJABURI, German str., 1,189. C. Wolff, 24th with their own hands. Next day they were the who is to perform corresponding feats on the Eaphrates, under a job-contract, which will run may he live to get every penny of his money

Already what soldiers term an "advance party" of about 3,000 men is engaged on rough preliminary work-laying out the camp, so to Kent. speak -and the executive staff of the enterprise is now being selected by Sir John Jackson, assisted by his first-in-command of the constructive army Kinsha, river gunboat, 616 tons, i.h.p. 1,200, of Mesopetamia. This is Mr. Arthur Noel Whitley, another Yorkshireman, who has just l reached London from South America, where he was second-in-command of another great Jackson enterprise—the construction of a railway 300 miles long across the Andes, from Arica, in Chili, to La Paz, the capital of Bolinia. Heredity in human character and accomplishment is well illustrated by the fact that Mr. Arthur Whitley is a son of Mr John Robinson Whitley, whose powers as an organiser and administrator were successfully evinced by his four national exhibitions at Earl's Court, and by his subsequent creation of Le Touquet and Hardelot, the new Anglo-French pleasure resorts south of Boulogue. His only son, Arthur, was educated at Harrow and the Royal Agricultural College, Cirencester, where he carried everything before him in the shape of scholarships and prizes. For several years he acted as inspector in all parts of the Kingdom to the Board of Agriculture, and he was invited to join Sir John Jackson's Robin, river gunboat, 85 tons, 2 guns, 240 h.p. firm, for which he did supervisory work in the making of a harbour at Burntisland, on the Forth, as well as the new Devonport Docks and other great undertakings.

Having thus variously exercised his 'prentice hand, Mr. Arthur Whitley is n w about to ad-, dress himself to what his friends are sure will prove his masterpiece. He is going Taku, torpedo boat destroyer, 305 tons, i.h.p. Mr. & Mrs. C.E. Harvey to put the spade in at Hindia, the Assuna the Euphrates; but that will one of three great barrages on ancients river and the Tigris. At a district of 600,000 acres will be irrigated, at a Teal, river gunboat, 180 tons, 2 guns, 800 i.h.p. cost of £1,500, 00, after which the value of the land, now practically nil, will then be at least £10,000,000. When entirely irrigated, Sir William Willcocks, its surveyor, estimates that this resuscitated Garden of Eden wil have acquired a value of £38,000,000. And then -

we can all emigrate and secure small holdings among the scenes where Adam succumbed to the subtle wiles of Eve, unless, indeed, we discover on the eve of our departure for the origin at once of evil and our race, that we have been as a field of colonisation.



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ARRIVALS.

Buguenanus, British str., 1,146, Carrick, 28th Jude-Singapore 22nd June, General-Chinese.

CHOYSANG, British str., 28th June-Canton. Cheonoshino, Brit. str., 28th June-Canton. HAICHING, British str., 1,247, W. C. Passmore, 28th Jane-Swotow 27th June, General-

Douglas, Lapraik & Co.

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CLEARANCES. AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. 28th June.

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DEPARTURES:

ASTREA. British cruiser, for Weihaiwei. CHINKIANG, British str., for Shanghai. E. F. FERDINAND, Ans. str., for Singapore. EKATERINOSLAV, Itns. Fleet, for Singapore. PLORA British erwifer, for Weihniwer. Hain Chang Chinese str., for Canton. KWANGLER, Chinese str., for Strangual. MONTEAGLE, British str., for Keelunge PATHAN, British str., for Singapore. P. E. FRIEDRICH, German str., for Europe, & PRINCES ALICE, German str., for Elanghai SPEZIA, German str., for Shanghai,

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THE AMERICAN MAIL. The P.M. S.S. Co. str. Mongolia from San-Francisco sailed from Yokohama on the 24th.

inst, en route to Hongkong, and is due to arrive at Hongkong on the 7th prox. The T.R.K. str. America Maru left San Francisco with U.S. mails 14th inst., and is expected to arrive here on about 11th prox., vio Japan Ports.

The T.K.K. str. Tenyo Maru left San Francisco on the 21st inst., and is due to arrive at Hengkong on the 18th prox. -THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL The E & A. str. Empire left Sydney on the

11th instant for this port, via Queensland ports, Port Darwin and Manila. THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C.P.R. Co.'s str. Empress of Japan left Vanconver, B.C., for Hongkong (via usual ports of call) on the 21st instant a.m.

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about 6 m.m. The Apear str. Japan from Shanghai and Kobe left Moji on the 27th instant afternoon, and many be expected here on or about the 2nd

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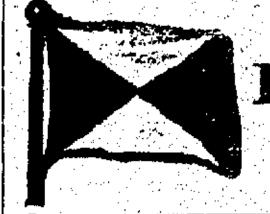
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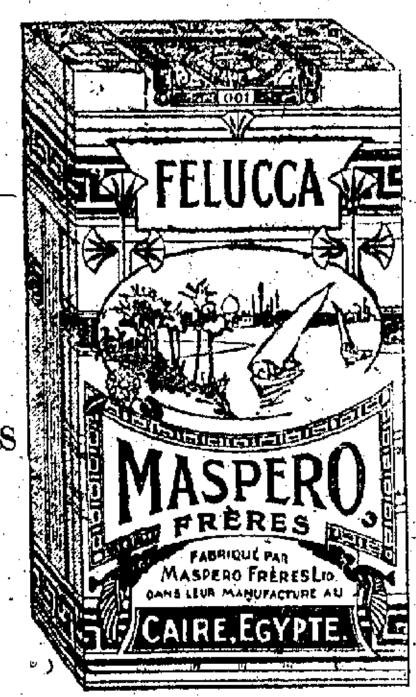


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